

NCAA Places UK On Probation For Football Practice Violations

The Kentucky KERNE L

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 107 LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1964

Eight Pages

Constitution Okayed; SP, Unopposed, Wins

Single Slate Brings Scant Voter Turnout

A scant five percent of the University's student body approved a revised Student Congress constitution and gave a victory to the unopposed Student Party ticket in a campus-wide election Tuesday.

The constitution was accepted by 281 of the 390 students voting. There were 36 no votes cast and 93 did not vote.

All of the Student Party candidates received over 300 of the 399 votes cast. Steve Beshear was elected president with 311 votes; David Clarke, vice president, with 319 votes; Janie Olmstead, secretary, with 320 votes, and Lois Kock, treasurer, with 320 votes.

The largest number of write-in votes were received by Billy Stevens, a commerce freshman, with 10 for the presidency; Jim Combs, an Arts and Sciences junior, with 10 for the vice presidency; Jim Vanhook, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, with 10 for treasurer, and 10 for secretary.

The Student Party ticket was unopposed by any other formal nominations since the Student

Government Party under Bob Niles and an un-named party under Jim Svara withdrew from contention.

There were 12 write-in candidates for president, 16 for vice president, 12 for treasurer, and 13 for secretary.

Phil Grogan, election chairman, said the only violation of procedure was that one voter registered and then cast no ballot.

The revised constitution as accepted will reduce the number of representatives to 30 students. This will be 23 elected campus-wide with a voting representative from Associated Women's Students, Women's Residence Halls, Men's Dorm Council, Town Housing, Panhellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, and Married Students Council.

FURTHER PROVISIONS PROVIDE FOR INCREASING THE SIZE OF THE JUDICIAL BOARD, SELECTING THE BOARD'S MEMBERS AFTER COMMITTEE SCREENING, APPOINTING TWO JUDICIAL BOARD MEMBERS TO TWO YEAR TERMS, PUTTING THE ACCEPTANCE OF CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS UNDER THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY, LIMITING CONGRESS ADVISORS TO TWO, AND ELECTING OFFICERS CAMPUSWIDE.

Beshear, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, is presently the congress treasurer and served as chairman of the constitutional revision committee. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, Keys, and Lances honoraries and Eta Sigma Phi, ancient language honorary. He is a member of the YMCA and Little Kentucky Derby committees, a YMCA adviser, and formerly a member of the UK debate team.

Clarke, a commerce junior, served the congress as a member of the Judiciary Board and the constitutional revision committee. He is in Keys, Lances, and Lamp and Cross honoraries. Clarke has also served on the Greek Week Steering Committee and will be its chairman next year, and he is a member of the Interfraternity Council and president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Miss Olmstead, an Education sophomore, is the vice president of the Kentucky Student National Education Association, an Army ROTC sponsor, athletic chairman of Chi Omega sorority, a member of SUKY and the Women's Athletic Association, and a congress representative.

Miss Kock, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, is a representative in congress and served on the Washington Seminar Com-



STEVE BESHEAR



DAVE CLARKE

mittee. She is the president of Blazer and Intramurals chairman of the AWS House Council, and she is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalism society, the Women's Athletic Association, UK girls hockey team, and YWCA and Little Kentucky Derby committee.

President John W. Oswald, reached for comment about the NCAA's actions said, "The University has cooperated closely with the NCAA in every respect so that the issues could be completely clarified."

Post-Season Game Ban Placed On Cats

The University was placed on probation for one year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Monday for violating the provisions on out-of-season football practice.

The action will prohibit UK from playing in post-season football competition for one year.

In its probation statement the NCAA council said the University "violated provisions governing out-of-season football practice in that during late winters and early springs of 1962 and 1963, its football coaches conducted physical conditioning programs for all student athletes planning to play football."

The council further said that "procedures utilized to secure voluntary letters of resignation" from athletes turning in their grants-in-aid "constituted questionable practices and reflected poorly on the general administration of intercollegiate athletics."

The violations occurred during the first two years of Charlie The text of President Oswald's statement is on page two; an editorial on the NCAA ruling appears on page four.

Bradshaw's tenure as head coach. Bernie Shively, UK athletic director, said the NCAA's investigation of last November was "an outgrowth of our inviting the NCAA to our campus."

"We invited National Collegiate Athletic Association representatives to UK last spring to look into our athletic group," he said. "We wanted to check and see if we were following proper procedures."

Mr. Shively added, "Their looking into our off-season training program for football players is an outgrowth of the spring invitation."

Coach Bradshaw said "I'm not at liberty to say anything. Any statement will have to come from Dr. Oswald."

Walter Byers, executive director of the NCAA, indicated in a statement after the probation announcement that the University had not deliberately violated NCAA rules but had thought it was "running a proper and permissible activity" and had been so advised by the Southeastern Conference, of which it is a member.

President John W. Oswald, reached for comment about the NCAA's actions said, "The University has cooperated closely with the NCAA in every respect so that the issues could be completely clarified."

Dr. Oswald noted that the pro-



BERNIE SHIVELY
"UK Requested Investigation"

bation was caused by a violation that occurred prior to his taking over the presidency at UK..

"The infraction is a technical one," Dr. Oswald said, "involving what comprises and does not comprise 'practice'."

Dr. Oswald said that he was sure there had been no deliberate attempt to break the rules of the NCAA.

The president noted that he had directed the football coaching staff to discontinue the conditioning program as a requirement and that the coaches to not be involved.

"With regard to the football grants, Dr. Oswald said he had directed the athletic director to discuss personally each and every case with the student involved."

Finally, Dr. Oswald said, "Everyone connected with the athletics at the University strongly desires and intends that football be conducted according to the best standards of the NCAA. It is in this spirit that we accept the judgment of the NCAA Council in this matter. I am hopeful that this interpretation will serve to clarify the proper basis for these physical conditioning programs which are needed to reduce the risk of injuries in football."

In other actions Monday, the NCAA placed one-year probations against Slippery Rock (Pa.) State College and Prairie View (Tex.) A. & M. for playing in nonsanctioned post-season football games last year and lifted sanctions against Indiana University, University of Colorado, and New Mexico State.



Band Passes In Review

The Marching 100 passes in review before, from the left, President John W. Oswald; Col. James Alor, professor of military science; Dean M. M. White of the College of Arts and Sciences; and

Col. R. C. Boys, professor of air science. President Oswald and Dean White reviewed both Army and Air Force ROTC cadets in the annual President's Review Saturday morning.



JANIE OLMLSTEAD



LOIS KOCK

Students Protest Carelton Suspensions

Carleton College students are protesting suspension of 12 students for publishing a magazine which, according to the college administration, is "clearly offensive to good taste."

Richard Gilman, dean of the college, said that many of the articles and poems in the magazine dealt with student sexual relations.

He emphasized that the magazine will be allowed to continue publication and the suspended students may continue to work for it.

Students regard the suspensions as an abridgment of freedom, according to Frank Teitsch, editor of the Carleton student newspaper. They are protesting the method of punishing the students, without reference to the articles themselves, Teitsch said.

Under the charter of the Carleton Publications Board, new publications do not have to join the Board during a six-month "trial period," but it can still act when it considers a publication is in poor taste, Teitsch said.

Students are protesting to the president of Carleton, and the student newspaper has editorialized against the move he said.

Faculty members debated the subject last week at an all-night faculty meeting which had been called before the issue came out. They spent most of the meeting discussing it, Teitsch said, and they were split on the issue.

Gilman said that when the publication came out last Friday, all students formally associated with it met with the deans of women or men and those who

did not disclaim responsibility (about half) were suspended.

Dean Merrill Jarchow, Carleton's dean of men and member of the college's publications board said, "After two years of constant criticism we (the administration) figured the time had come to make it crystal clear what we stand for."

The issue which caused the furor was called "Field and Scream" and was issued by a group that calls itself Truth, Limited. This issue was seven mimeographed pages, the last three pages of which were yellow and headed "Special Arb Extra." It was this last section that was labeled "vulgar" and "clearly offensive to good taste" by the Carleton administration.

The suspensions were an effort by the administration to "demonstrate what type of student criticism" it would tolerate, according to one of the suspended students.

"This campus came alive when I was a freshman," Pete Schjeldahl, now a junior and one of the suspended students.

This heralded a new leadership of the student newspaper, the Carletonian, under John Miller. Their motto: "The purpose of a college newspaper is to make people mad." And this they proceeded to do, Schjeldahl explained.



Other Staff Appointments Made

Members of the new Kernel staff are, from the left, front row, Henry Rosenthal, sports editor; Frances Wright, society editor; Blithe Rundschau, Liz Ward, Janie Geiser, and Bill Baxter, daily news editors. Second row, Clyde Willis, chief photographer; John Ireland, assistant daily news editor; Gay Gish, as-

sistant society editor; Molly McCormick, assistant managing editor; Linda Mills, assistant daily news editor; Melinda Manning, assistant managing editor; Kenneth Green, assistant to the executive editor; and Sandy Brock, assistant daily news editor.

Dr. Oswald Notes Kentucky's 'Cooperation' With Investigation

Following is the text of the statement by President John W. Oswald on the NCAA decision to put Kentucky on probation for violation of football practice rules:

"I have just been informed by the NCAA Council of the action taken to place the University of Kentucky athletics on probation during the 1964 season and to prohibit the football team from participating in any post-season games next year.

"In connection with this action, I would like to make the following comments:

"1. From the first contact by the NCAA concerning the possible infraction, the University has cooperated closely with the NCAA in every respect so that the issues could be completely clarified. This involved a viola-

tion that occurred prior to my coming to the University of Kentucky.

"2. The infraction is a technical one involving what comprises and what does not comprise 'practice.' The football coaches together with the team physician devised a physical fitness program that proceeded spring practice in 1962 and 1963. The fact that this program was compulsory for football players and was supervised by coaches led the NCAA to conclude (and in which I have concurred from the outset) that these sessions constituted practice—and thus the University of Kentucky exceeded the allowable number of spring practices. The athletic director and coaches had felt that since only fitness was involved (no ball, no drills, no plays, etc.) that it was not practice.

"3. I am satisfied that there has never been any attempt to avoid deliberately the rules on the part of our athletic staff.

"4. As soon as I was aware of this problem (October 1963), I directed that this fitness program be discontinued as a requirement and that no coaches were to be involved. A fitness program for 1964 followed the procedures prescribed by the NCAA.

"5. In connection with the football grants in question in the spring of 1962 I note that the NCAA Council and Infractions Committee has determined that while no violations occurred in terminating financial assistance to football players it did refer to questionable practices. To be certain that no question of this nature arises in the future, I have directed the athletic director to discuss personally each and every case with the student involved to be certain the student is completely informed of his entitlement under NCAA rules and policies."

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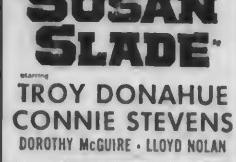
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KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by
Nancy Longbridge

Buddy System Best To Quit Smoking

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
AP Newswriter

NEW YORK — If you make a deal with your husband to go through the agonies of cigarette withdrawal together, both of you will have a better chance of shaking the dangerous habit.

The Buddy system has been found to be most effective among the thousands who jammed the auditoriums at Hunter College campus recently for the National Health Foundation's five-day "How To Stop Smoking" course.

As with alcoholics, fellow cigarette sufferers understand each other's tensions and are sympathetic. They can fight their problem together, and they can check up on each other.

But even though you are a non-smoker, you as a wife can still play an important role in winning your husband away from the weed. Dr. Catherine Hess and Dr. Elman Folkenberg agree.

Dr. Hess is assistant health commissioner for New York City and is in charge of the free city-wide cigarette withdrawal clinics which are to open in April.

Elman Folkenberg, of South Lancaster, Mass., devised the program with Dr. J. Wayne McFarland and directs it. The 42-year-old psychologist is minister of a Seventh Day Adventist Church.

They suggest:

1. Your attitude is important. Above all, don't be holler than he. Don't nag him. Let the decision to quit be his alone and his to maintain. Don't hide the cigarettes. That is his prerogative. Some men like to put them on the mantel where they can thumb

their noses at them, or carry them in their pockets as reassurance of their willpower. But you might put away the ashtrays. Protect him from as many problems as possible for the first five days. He is jumplier than usual. Run interference with the kids, the bill collectors, and the laws.

2. Serve lighter foods, a liquid diet of fruit juices the first day, and plenty of fruit juices thereafter.

The glucose intake in the juices reduce the craving for fattening sweets.

3. Avoid highly spiced foods. These are too stimulating to the nervous system.

4. Cut out the coffee. Although coffee itself is not necessarily harmful, the coffee-and-a-cigarette habit is. Help him to break the long established pattern by removing the other half of the team.

"Give him a lot of water to drink," says Dr. Hess. "Did you harmful, the coffee-and-a-cigarette to drink with his water?"

Put on your walking shoes and take some of those brisk walks which he needs to work off his tension. You'll lose some tension, too.

Turn the television on, or provide some other entertainment after dinner to keep his mind off his big problem.

Appreciate that it is a big problem which he is trying to lick. "And," says psychologist Folkenberg, "encourage, encourage, encourage him every step of the way!"

Survey Proves Success Of College Marriages

NEW YORK—Want to marry your college sweetheart before graduation? Chances are it will be a success.

A survey of campus marriages was published today by a national magazine. It showed that more than 90 percent of the couples are still happy after 13 years.

The survey was limited to women who were married before they received their undergraduate degree in 1950. The results showed that only 4 percent of the women in the study have been divorced.

"One advantage of college marriages that was pointed out was the lack of social pressures," the magazine said.

"While the couples are still in school there are no status symbols expected of them."

"A partial explanation offered for the success of the marriages was that many of the husbands were ex-GI's matured by several in an adult world. But even so, it was also noted that in the in-

stances of happier marriages almost every woman went on to get her degree with little or no interruption...the fact that they did—despite pregnancy, poverty, and motherhood—seems to have an important bearing on the successful outcome of their marriages."

Guignol Theatre

Guignol Theatre's "Shakespeare 400" will run two more weekends with "Julius Caesar" and "As You Like It" being performed on alternate nights.

The two plays in celebration of Shakespeare's 400th birthday have been playing to full audiences for the past three weekends.

The final performance of Julius Caesar will be on April 24 and "As You Like It" will close out the celebration April 25.

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Elections

Alpha Xi Delta recently elected Mary Garland Goodlett, president. Other officers are vice president, Lainey Grosscup; recording secretary, Anna Laura Hood; corresponding secretary, Jane Atkinson; rush chairman, Sandy Brock; pledge trainer, Sandy Lay, treasurer, Cheryl Miller; assistant treasurer, Mary Lee Gosney; assistant rush chairman, Kyda Hancock; rush secretary, Chris Moser; Historian, Peggy O'Connor; Journal correspondent, Margy Wilson; house president, Jane Gabbard; chaplin, Natalie Allen; social chairman, Sharee Bowen; campus representative, Margie Hite; Marshall, Mimi Conover; Misses of ceremonies, Elaine Murphy; scholarship chairman, Jeanne Shure; intramurals chairman, Tracy Shillito; activities chairman, Beth Lilly; music chairman, Sandy Meyers; decorations chairman, Carol Williams; Flowers and Awards, Linda Allen; magazine chairman, Sandra Otto, and quilts chairman, Jane Powell.

Family Housing Council

Family Housing Council officers were elected Monday. Fred DellaMura was elected mayor. He is a senior in the College of Education from Brooklyn, N. Y. Gil Wood, a junior in the College of Engineering, was elected vice mayor.

Ten counsellors were also elected. They are: Larry Crosby, Ken Wade, Harrison Fields, Ron Erpenbeck, Mickey Hite, Bob Black, Lawrence Buxton, Dell Crabtree and Kenneth Quire.

All are residents of Coopers-

Sweetheart

Kathy Kerler, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma has been named Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl. Members of the court are Donna Sue Meyer, Janice Kemper, Libby Baker, Cecilia Jones, and Lynn Wagner.

Elections

Phi Upsilon Omicron New officers of Phi Upsilon Omicron are: Dianne McQuary, president; Linda Compton, vice president; Kay Yancey, secretary; Betsy Jones, treasurer; Brenda Franke, historian; Lynn Britton, chaplain; Carolyn Bushong, marshal.

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sig recently elected Glen Moore president. Other officers are Jim Asher, vice president; Joek Milne, secretary; Jim Snider, treasurer; Jerry Michaux and Tom Barron, guards.

Phi Delta Theta

The members of Phi Delt recently elected Bob Waddle president. Other officers are Cap Hoskins, vice president; Jim Middleton, secretary; Burt Stokes, treasurer; Jim Cheatum, warden; Gregg McConnell and Tom Jacobs, social chairman; Tate Combs, alumni secretary; Doug Finnegan, rush chairman; Gibbs Reese, IFC representative; Bill Smith, intramurals chairman; Casey Vandenburg, house manager; Steve Grossman, steward; Mike Dorton, historian; Don Stewart, scholarship chairman; Charlie Alexander, pledge master; Dave Hart, chaplain; and Tony Ambrose, publicity chairman.

Engagements

Sarah Dodson, a sophomore nursing major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Glen Moore, a junior pre-med major from Lexington and a member of Kappa Sigma.

Gwendolyn Cobb, a freshman social work major from Irvine, to Danny Click, a senior chemistry major at Eastern Kentucky State College.

Ray Nell Day, a junior med tech major from Leitchfield and a member of Delta Gamma, to Dave Biettner, a dental student from Cincinnati and a member of Kappa Psi.

Dutch Lunch

Dutch Lunch will meet tomorrow in the Orange Room at the Student Center at noon. Elections will be held.

Graduation Fees

Graduation fees will be due by May 8, which is the last day of the spring semester. Failure to pay these fees will make a student ineligible for graduation.

The fees are as follows (note the correction of degree as specialist in education, not Ed.D.):

Undergraduate	\$11.50
Masters'	22.50
Ph.D.	27.50
Specialist in Education	12.50

The fees are to be paid at the Bursar's Office in the Administration Building.



No performances
Saturday through Monday.

A world of time, energy, and creativity go into the making of a newspaper. Ever wonder how those lines of type always have the same width, no matter how many words? Typesetting, news reporting, advertising, bookkeeping—these are just a few of our activities. They're all put to practice four times a week. Kernels aren't printed on Saturday, Sunday, or Monday.

Our fingers get tired, too.

Blessed Are The Persecuted

All things considered, the NCAA might be due for some criticism concerning its action against the University.

The question is this: "Why were we singled out for such a severe judgment?" Obviously the officials of the governing body were aware of the "quality" of our team—and they fashioned the punishment accordingly.

We can't go to the Sugar Bowl.

Perhaps if Coach Bradshaw hadn't said we were going to lick all 10 opponents next year, the NCAA might not have been so severe. They wouldn't have known just how good we're going to be.

Certainly they hadn't read Coach Bradshaw's recent charge to Kentucky journalists, in which he said we must all do our part to promote the University's football program. They just do not realize that it takes a 110 percent effort from everyone to produce a winning team.

Of course things could have been worse. The NCAA could have barred the University from all football games next year. This would have meant no Homecoming, K-Day, or Stag Day.

Worse yet, they could have banned (shudder) basketball.

On the positive side, it is encouraging to note that the athletic director "voluntarily informed" the NCAA that a possible infraction existed. In view of this, it seems "uncharitable" of the governing officials to hold the University up to ridicule.

Since we "cooperated" so well, it seems ungrateful to accuse us of "questionable practices" which "reflected poorly on the general admin-

istration of intercollegiate athletics."

Of course, Mr. Byers did say that "The NCAA Council is of the opinion that the University did not intend to do wrong." He went on to say that the activity in question ("procedures utilized to secure voluntary letters of resignation" from athletes turning in their grants-in-aid) was continued two successive years.

President Oswald had already moved "forthrightly" on the problem, before the announcement was made. Previously the spring conditioning program was "compulsory for football players and was supervised by coaches." This year the program was announced as "voluntary," and no coaches were to be "involved." Naturally our boys volunteered.

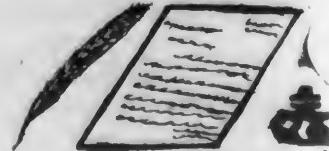
Another criticism answered was the Athletic Department's method of divorcing athletes from their scholarships. Dr. Oswald said, "I have directed the athletic director to discuss personally each and every case with the student involved to be certain the student is completely informed of his entitlement under NCAA rules and policies."

Naturally a boy will gladly give up his scholarship, if only his rights are explained to him, or will he?

Finally, extend a word of encouragement to the "good Christian gentlemen." Remember the words of Matthew, Chapter Five: "Blessed are they which are persecuted for righteousness' sake; for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven."

Better yet, remember the words of William Penn: "Whoever is right, the persecutor must be wrong."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Concerning Summer Session

I take this opportunity to comment on your editorial of Thursday, April 16, concerning the Summer Session. I believe that part of the editorial was based on impressions gained from a lack of sufficient information.

First, the change of faculty appointments from a 12 to a 10 month basis was not an "economy" measure. The professor will not receive a reduced stipend, but rather will have the summer months free to pursue a program of research, study, writing, travel, or other activity to improve himself professionally to better serve the University. Should he elect to teach during the Summer Session, his salary will be supplemented, so that instead of an economy, the change to a 10 month basis will, in fact, cost the University in excess of \$350,000 to support the new program.

Second, it is my understanding that the adoption of the new school calendar was in no way associated with a change to a trimester plan. It was based on sound academic principles independent of any change to the trimester plan. The fact that the new calendar would make a trimester plan more feasible does not mean the adoption of such a plan was forthcoming. This is a separate issue.

The reduced offerings for the summer were based, not on an economy move, but on an effort to provide for the needs of the greatest number of students at a justifiable cost, based on past demands for the courses. Adjustments in the printed schedule have and will be made to provide for the demonstrated needs of the students.

Development of the new Summer Session program, of course, had to await appropriations from the State Legislature this year. In the future, more time will be available for planning. More careful and longer range planning by the colleges, advisors, and students will be required to provide the necessary courses in the Summer Session.

I would welcome the opportunity to discuss the Summer Session with

you or a *Kernel* reporter if you have specific questions.

WILLIAM F. WAGNER
Director, Summer Session

Criticizes Editorial

To the Editor:

After reading several editorials each year about student apathy on campus, it was with regret that we read today's (April 21) editorial, "The Best Vote Is No Vote At All." After years of condemning apathy, how can the *Kernel* now support it?

The *Kernel* ought to realize that the Student Party did not want to run without opposition. As we stated on page two of the same edition of the *Kernel* as your editorial, we were sorry that James Svara withdrew, giving for the reason that he had not given enough consideration to the time and responsibilities involved in the office of President of Student Congress. Is it the fault of the Student Party that this candidate was not responsible enough to make these considerations before his nomination? Should the Student Party be condemned because the opposition seemingly does not hold enough interest in student government to stay in the race? We think not. It seems, rather, that the Student Party offers the students the only candidates who are interested enough to spend their time trying to better Student Congress.

The *Kernel*, we feel, could have fulfilled its role as a student newspaper much better by talking to us, the only remaining candidates, and finding out more about our platform and plans for Student Congress. Need there be debates? We feel the *Kernel* could have done the job just as well, by evaluating our platform and giving the student party an honest opinion as to its merits. If the award-winning *Kernel* editorial writer had been conscientious enough, he would have taken up this slack created by the lack of debates and candidates.

STUDENT PARTY CANDIDATES FOR STUDENT CONGRESS: STEVE BESHEAR, President; DAVE CLARKE, Vice President; JANIE OLMIESTAD, Secretary; LOIS KOCK, Treasurer.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams.
Subscription rates: \$7 a school year; 10 cents a copy from files.

SUE ENDICOTT, Editor in Chief

CARL MODECKI, Campus Editor

Associate and Daily Editors:

RICHARD STEVENSON, SANDRA BROCK, WILLIAM GRANT, AND ELIZABETH WARD

Departmental Editors:

WALLY PAGAN, Sports NANCY LOUGHRIE, Social SID WEBB, Cartoonist
JOE CURRY, Advertising Manager TOM FINNIE, Circulation Manager

Phones: News, extension 2285 and 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

Committee Publishes Report On Colleges

U. S. colleges are failing in their responsibility to prepare Americans for world leadership, according to a committee of 10 prominent educators whose final report on a special study of "The College and World Affairs" was made public recently.

Chairman of the committee is John W. Nason, president of Carlton College and formerly president of Swarthmore College and of the Foreign Policy Association. The committee was financed by a grant from the Hazen Foundation.

The report charges that "Too few institutions . . . in the 19 years since the war ended, have taken vigorous action to educate our youth to meet the requirements of a changing world." Many colleges and universities, according to the report, have failed the purpose of liberal education "by emasculating or cheapening the curriculum, or by permitting the course structure and the college community itself to become weedy with

modes of living and learning antithetical to liberality of mind and spirit."

The committee states that "both power and responsibility came to the United States before either the government or the people were prepared for it. They had neither the knowledge, the outlook, the skills, nor the understanding required. Unfortunately," the report continued, "this condition still persists even after 20 years. It is this continuing lack of preparation for world leadership that poses a serious challenge to education."

In commenting on the report, Mr. Nason said, "Most criticism of our higher education in the last few years followed Russia's sputnik, with its implication of Soviet technological superiority. Changes then began to be made in our science and engineering departments, but these did not reflect a genuine concern about the kind of people we are turning out in

this country, or about the general liberal arts education we are giving college graduates. In this study we are interested in the student as a liberally educated person."

Other members of the Committee on the College and World Affairs are Hugh Morton, president of Haverford College; Robert F. Byrnes, professor of history at Indiana University; John S. Dickey, president of Dartmouth College; John B. Howard director of international training and research at the Ford Foundation; Douglas M. Knight, president of Duke University; William W. Marvel, president of Education and World Affairs; John W. Masland, provost of Dartmouth College; J. Ralph Murray, president of Elmira College, and C. Easton Rothwell, president of Mills College.

The committee concludes that "a clear-cut program of action will be required of colleges and universities. Above all," says the report, "they

must be imbued with a strong sense of institutional commitment."

"If liberal education is to meet the requirements of a new kind of world," the committee writes, "it must undergo one of those fundamental overhauls that have kept it alive for centuries. . . . There must be a reformulation of purpose. The great humanistic philosophy in liberal learning must be translated into twentieth-century terms."

The committee points out that "The resources and opportunities available to an American adult today for a lifetime of liberal learning are far greater in both scope and quality than most college graduates are prepared to exploit. In this respect today's college is not making a solid educational connection with the modern world."

Partly at fault are certain traditional attitudes that have couched the college curriculum to predominantly Western thought and ideas,

'Strangelove' Ribs Politics

DR. STRANGELOVE, OR HOW I LEARNED TO STOP WORRYING AND LOVE THE BOMB, is a movie that has one very big thing working for it. And that is . . . it doesn't ever try to con you. It is based on an assumption that seems more and more likely: that at this peaceful point in time, all of us, governments, governors, and governors—we have all flipped out.

At Burpelson Air Force Base, General Jack D. Ripper (Sterling Hayden) sends out the 30 bombers in his command on a war mission. He is persuaded that the Russians have been poisoning us—that they have been putting fluorides in our drinking water. RAF Group Captain, Lionel Mandrake (Peter Sellers) tries to get Hayden to use his secret code and recall the planes. And in Washington, in the War Room, the assembled National Security Council, chaired by President Merkin Muffley must deal with the crisis.

The bombers are recalled in time; all except one, and it completes its mission. But now, it would seem that the Russians have also relied on a secret automatic doomsday counter-weapon; and this secret, and therefore futile, deterrent is released. And to the tune of, "We'll Meet Again, Don't Know Where, Don't Know When," the screen is then filled with billowy, cushiony, mushroomy clouds. And the earth has been destroyed.

Kubrick is obviously serious. Strangelove may be seen as political satire, but I would ask you to see it differently. Like the

man says, it's about a strange love: that wildly, welcoming, happy thing we feel as we wing our way toward extinction; our exultation as we expire; in other words, deathwish. And therefore, the argument that Strangelove is misleading is not to the point. And as for the people who say that the bomb isn't anything to be funny about, and that blowing ourselves up is no laughing matter, maybe so, but did you ever see that serious film called "On the Beach"; and what did you think of that?

There are three parts to the film, each of which is kept separate from the other. On the base with Hayden, Sellers, and Keenan Wynn; in the bomber with Major King Kong (Slim Pickens) and his crew; and in the War Room. The cross-cutting between the parts generates the momentum of the film. The action within each part is generally

the same; in that, the source of the action resides in a contrast of characters.

On the base: Seller's dry Englishman is foil to Hayden who delivers his lines with crazy, quiet, low-pitched intensity. Wynn, as Colonel Bat Guano, blinking in the daylight, is foil to Sellers. The action is tight, and this part works the best.

In the bomber: the interior of the plane is a jewel box of batteries, wires, and knobs. The crew, underplaying, executes the destruction of a Siberian Missile Base calmly and economically. The unheroic manner of the crew contrasts with the mock heroism of the major, who, once committed to the mission, pursues it with sentimental madness. This part of the film is the least effective because the dynamic between the Major and crew does not really come off. And anyway, the bomber has the bomb; and it is all actually the least bit uncomfortable.

Finally there is Strangelove. Sellers is hypnotic, glittering, dynamic, and (despite a tic which becomes a Nazi salute) desperately controlled. There is apparently no foil for Strangelove, nor is he foil to anyone else. He sits alone; in a way, untouched, unthinkable. He gathers speed slowly and then fires rocket after rocket, turning, twitching, twisting, out of reach and touch.

Fellowships

"Study Abroad 1964-66," an international directory of fellowships and awards produced by the UNESCO Publication Center, has been received at the office of the Dean of Women. The book is available for the use of any interested student.

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* You may take 67 hours of University credit at either community college to apply on your degree.

Nancy Coleman To Study A Year At Heidelberg

Sophomore German major Nancy Coleman, an honors' program student from Lexington, will spend a year at the University of Heidelberg, Germany, with the aid of a University exchange scholarship.

She will leave for Germany in July for a year's study of foreign languages.

On reaching Germany she will take a language examination to determine whether she will attend the translator's school or the regular university.

Each year UK sends one student to Heidelberg in exchange for a German student sent to Lexington. Martha Kandler is the UK student now in Germany.

Dr. Eugene Groteweg, German professor in the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, explained that Miss Coleman's qualifications as a dep concern for the language and culture of Germany. She was chosen also on the basis of her academic record and how well she could represent the University.

Graduate Registration
Registration of resident graduate students for the fall semester is scheduled today through Friday in Room 367 Chemistry-Physics Building. Registration will be limited to those four days with no cards being issued prior to April 21 or accepted after April 24.

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CENTER NOTES

Artists and writers attended the Ashland Center's "Appalachian Artists '64" program last week.

Novelist and poet Jesse Stuart commented on the hill area covered by the exhibition of more than 500 paintings by Appalachian artists.

Paintings in the exhibition included works by John Jacob Niles, a well-known Lexington folksinger; Raymond Barnhart, a former University Instructor; and Edward Rannells, an authority on art history.

Barnhart also explained the meaning and the purpose of his paintings, and Rannells spoke on contemporary art.

Ashland Mayor E. B. Reeves proclaimed the week "Ashland Arts Week" in conjunction with

the "Appalachian Artist '64" program.

The Center library has been allotted \$18,900 for expansion uses. The money will pay for 3,500 new books added to 2,000 new volumes already purchased.

The allotment will strengthen the science, history, and English literature departments. Librarian Deaton said that the card catalogue system will be greatly improved by next year.

The works of several Ashland area artists will be on display this week at the Ashland Center. The exhibit entitled "Appalachian Artists '64" will also include paintings by two art professors from the Lexington campus, Raymond Barnhart and Edward Rannells.

A panel discussion will be held Thursday, April 16, in connection with the display. Four panel members will discuss the question, "Is there a need for art in a modern society?"

The Ashland Center Freshman Class has set April 25 as the date for the annual Spring Formal. The dance will be held in the American Legion Hall.

PBK Banquet

The Phi Beta Kappa Banquet will be held April 30, in the small ballroom of the Student Center at 6:30. President Oswald will speak.

Non-members as well as members may attend and the price is \$2.50. Checks should be sent to Mrs. Hill Shine in the library before April 27.



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Can it explain how come, if there are more females than males, I have so much trouble meeting them?

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Press Box

By Bill Baxter

Coach Comments On Action

Coach Charlie Bradshaw said yesterday that he hoped the NCAA probation his football program drew wouldn't affect the decisions of the 38 high school players who have signed to play at UK next year.

"We are trying to explain the ruling to those boys as sincerely and honestly as we can," Bradshaw said, "and we are hoping that they will understand."

The one-year probation will not affect the playing time of the '64 signees, for the ruling applies only to post-season games by the varsity.

"That will be the only effect on the varsity," Bradshaw said, speaking of the post-season ban.

This marks the third straight year that Bradshaw's spring practice has been marred by an incident which might lead directly to a team let-down. In fact, two of them did—the mass exodus of '62 and the injury to Giles Smith last spring.

"I don't think there will be a lowering of morale this time," Bradshaw said. "The boys have grown up quite a lot, and I know they can understand what has happened. As for their chances of becoming All-Americans, or our national ranking, those things won't be affected."

Bradshaw is now winding up spring work in preparation for the Blue-White game, which will be played Saturday night at Stoll Field.

Lookit The Majors!

After the first full week of major-league play, the standings make my pick of the Cubs and Indians look conservative.

If you took the two last-place teams and put them first, the standings might look reasonable. The Yankees, now last in the American, would be followed by Baltimore, Minnesota, and Detroit, and that is a highly possible eventual finish.

The Dodgers, last in the National, would lead the Phillies, Giants, and Pirates, and all the clubs there save the Pirates belong in the first division.

The problems? Well, the Dodgers—surprisingly—are getting outpitched, and the Yanks are hitting but not scoring.

Of course, the Yankees have played only five games and the Dodgers seven, but games lost in April count just as much as games won in September. Obviously, both clubs will rise, but the implications are there in the poor spring showings.

The Dodgers play in a league where a false step can kill you. Ask them about 1962, when they had the pennant won and blew it. Or 1961, when the Reds lost two out of every five games and still won the pennant while the Dodgers were coasting.

The Dodgers have the best 1-2-3 pitching punch in baseball in Koufax, Drysdale, and Podres. But after that, there is trouble. Los Angeles has been trying to fill the fourth spot with young Bob Miller, and Miller has not pitched up to expectations in two April appearances.

This leaves the Dodgers in a ticklish position. The Reds, if Joey Jay is back on the beam, have a pitching staff that can beat them. Several clubs have better defense, and the same goes for hitting, in which the LA Bums are little better than the National League average. In other words, they will have to be as good as they can be in all three departments, or they won't repeat in 1964 as NL champs.

I think the main Yankee problem is one of patience. New York had more problems with injuries last year than any other in the AL, and yet they won the pennant going away. I imagine an attitude of "just wait, the other clubs will fold" will be a hindrance this year. They still should win.

There are five clubs in the league who are capable of at least splitting their season's series with New York—Baltimore, Minnesota, Detroit, Chicago, and Cleveland (yes, Cleveland; the Indians won the series with the Yankees last year)—and Boston is off to a 3-0 edge against them.

Now, Boston has only to go six-and-nine against the Yanks to split, and the other clubs should come close to splitting with them. If one of the five teams above can clean up on Kansas City, Los Angeles, and Washington, the Yankees can be beaten.

The last time the Yankees got a bad start was 1959, and that year the Yanks finished third behind Chicago and Cleveland.

LKD

Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee applications can be picked up at the Student Center Information Desk. Applications must be turned into Room 16 of the Student Center by Saturday.

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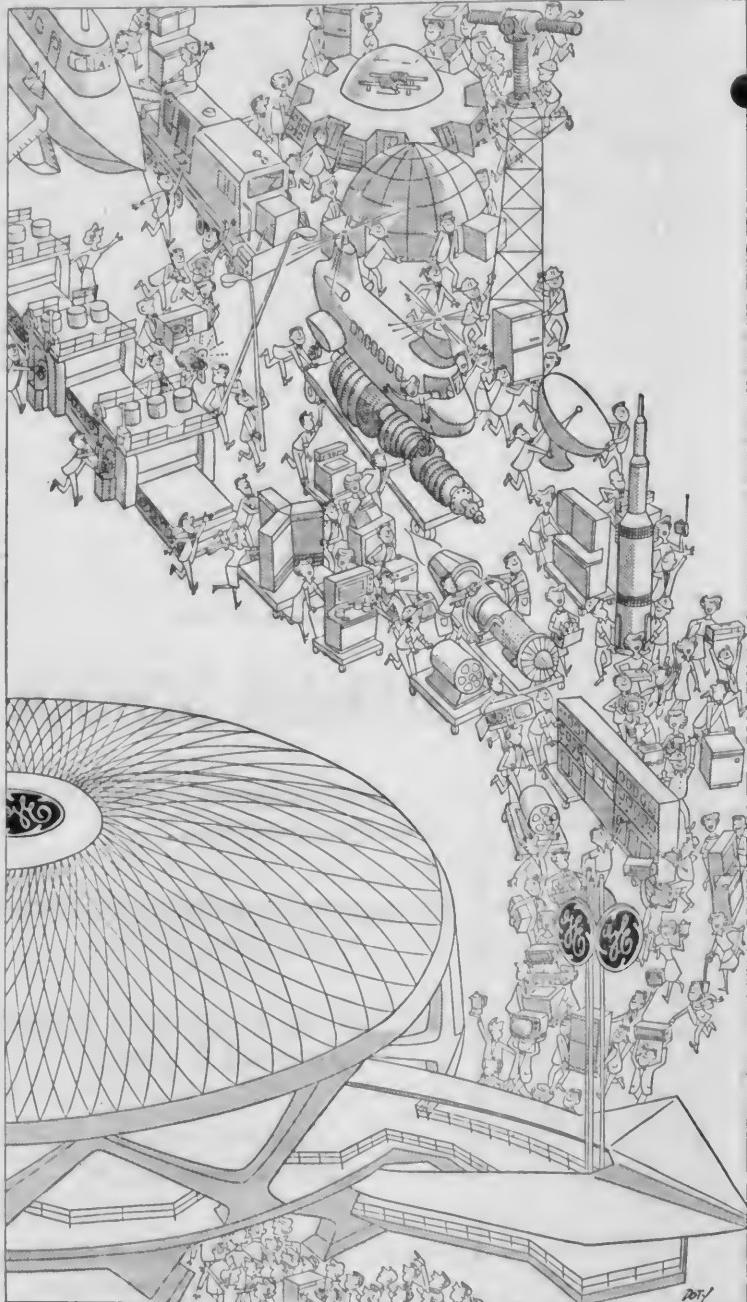
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Cats Hit Toughies; Lancaster Pleased

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Assistant Sports Editor

With the most crucial home stand of the season coming up this week, baseball coach Harry Lancaster expressed satisfaction with the soundness of his team.

"We just got out of Tennessee last week in position to take over the conference lead. They won the first game, 5-2, but were swept in a Saturday double-header, 3-1 and 2-1."

"We just got out of Tennessee," Lancaster said. "Our pitchers, Kenny Gravett and Duane Schwartz, did a fine job, but we just couldn't score for them."

The second game went into an extra inning before Tennessee broke a 1-1 tie.

"We had nine strike-outs in that second game, and seven of them came with men on second or third base. That kind of hitting doesn't win ball games," Lancaster said.

Kentucky meets Auburn and Florida, the front-runners in the Eastern Division, today, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in 3 o'clock games at the Sports Center.

The Cats, at 5-3 in the SEC and 10-5 overall, currently stand third behind those two clubs.

"We have a good, sound ball club," Lancaster said. "We've pitched well and our defense is good, but we haven't been hitting as well as we should all spring."

"That 18-7 win we had over Tennessee early in the season was no indication, because we had eight walks. We just haven't been hitting."

Kentucky has been hampered in the schedule this spring by the dropping of two games with Georgia Tech. Two games were scheduled for early April, but Tech could not play the games that soon.

SEC Commissioner Bernie Moore ruled that the games would not be forfeited to Kentucky, but that the games would be canceled.

Consequently, UK plays two fewer games than the other leading teams in the division.

"It hurts us in the percentages," Lancaster said. "Florida and Auburn can lose four games and still beat us because their percentage will be higher. They can afford to lose, while one loss kills us."

He added that not playing



Trackmen Lose Meet At Vandy

Kentucky's track team dropped its first dual meet Saturday to Vanderbilt 83 to 61.

Georgia Tech also would hurt being in the league," he said, "and we might have won those two games."

"They're one of the weak sisters cause the Yellow Jackets do not have a strong club this year.

Georgia Tech also would hurt being in the league," he said, "and we might have won those two games."

"They're one of the weak sisters cause the Yellow Jackets do not have a strong club this year.

John Cox and John Knap turned in good performances while winning the 220 and 440-yard dashes.

The Wildcats made a clean sweep of the 440-yard dash with Cox finishing second and Bill Arthur third.

Other first place winners for UK were: Lloyd Werung, pole vault, and Tom Bersot, the 440 and mile relay.

The team's next meet is with Tennessee here on April 21.

Coach of the Year

RICHMOND, VA. Virginia Tech Coach Jerry Clalborne, who directed his team to Tech's first Southern Conference football championship in history, was named Southern Conference Coach of the Year.

The Rail-Bird

With just today and tomorrow remaining in the Spring Keeneland meet, the Rail-Bird has settled down to a comfortable lead in the picking derby.

Excluding Tuesday's results, a total of \$171.40 has been collected and \$126.00 wagered for a profit of \$44.60. The Rail-Bird has hit on 18 winners, 10 seconds and 11 thirds out of a total of 85 races.

The Blue Grass goes tomorrow

with a small field, with Northern Dancer as the big chalk horse. Today's selections follow:

Rail-Bird picks for Wednesday:
1st Race—Pete's Olympian
2nd Race—Who Will
3rd Race—Friendly Duke
4th Race—Green Man
5th Race—Catherine Tudor
6th Race—Ramflow
7th Race—Not Again
8th Race—Free Style

White Sox' Lopez Stands

On 1963 Aparicio Deal

SARASOTA, Fla. — There were those who said the Chicago White Sox were taking a big chance a year ago January when they made a seven-player deal with the Baltimore Orioles.

But the deal now has the White Sox thinking about the American Legion pennant.

If Manager Al Lopez isn't careful, he and General Manager Ed Short may find it more difficult than ever when it comes to deals.

The trade was Hoyt Wilhelm,

Ron Hansen, Pete Ward and

Dave Nicholson of the Orioles

for Luis Aparicio, Al Smith and

Dean Stone of the White Sox.

Only shortstop Aparicio remains

with the Orioles while Lopez,

the only AP pilot who has won two

flags in his league, has four men

he now terms "important cogs."

"It was a good one," says Lopez

of the deal when asked if he

had ever made a better one.

The Senor has cleared house

of all his 1959 pennant winners

save center fielder Jim Landis.

Since then his other good deals

were getting Juan Pizarro from

Milwaukee (16 wins last year);

Ray Herbert from Kansas City

(20 wins in '62), and Joe Cunningham from St. Louis (205 in '62).

Mention Ward, and Lopez flips

into ecstasy about his rookie third

baserunner.

"He was our big power, finished eighth in the slugging percentages with the help of 22 home runs. A lot of people thought he was the best rookie in the league. The voters gave it to

pitcher Gary Peters. I thought it

was really close.

"The fact that Ward produced now has me firmly convinced that Don Buford will make it at second base. They came up with similar records and were tops in their respective minor leagues."

Hanson hit .255 as an Oriole rookie in 1960 but never came close to that season when he also hit 22 homers and had 86 runs batted in. Aparicio was faster but on ground balls he'd run with the ball while challenging the runner and Lopez couldn't stand those shenanigans.

"Hanson covered a lot of ground for us and while he hit only .226 he drove in some important runs. I look for him to hit better," predicts Lopez.

"When we got Wilhelm I thought he was the best relief pitcher in the league (until Boston's Dick Radatz came along). Hoyt finished 40 of the 55 games in which he appeared. He helped tighten our pitching to where our staff had the best pitching in the league (.297 overall earned run record).

"Nicholson's trouble is striking out (he fanned a record 175 times) but he has all the tools and is our left fielder. He improved tremendously late in the year and can become one of the great stars of the game. He hit 22 homers but batted only .229.

"We finished only 10½ games behind the Yankees and no matter who pitched they had a great year. They came up with Jim Bouton and Al Downing (21 and 13 wins, respectively). That's why they won.

"We did well and we have a young club that's going to get better."

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Bids Taken Yesterday For Clock, Bell Work

Bids were taken yesterday for renovation and reconstruction of a clock and bell system. E. B. Farris, chief engineer for maintenance and operation said, "This does not necessarily mean that work will start immediately."

He explained that bids must be suitable or else plans may be revised, thus consuming a great deal of time. He said that the actual taking of bids on any project is only the first step.

Farris also said that bids are tentatively scheduled to be taken on the renovation of Pence and Castle Halls on May 22.

He also mentioned work that had developed on other buildings and construction projects of the University.

The insurance claim has just recently been paid on the Agricultural Building which was

damaged by fire earlier this year. Farris said, "We have not had the claim for more than two or three weeks and have not yet made any formal plans."

Concerning the Commerce and Education Buildings, Farris said, "There is a possibility of getting into them this fall." He said that the change in the school calendar had complicated matters in completing buildings and other projects.

Farris said, "Most of the bids and contracts were let before the calendar was changed. Now school starts earlier in September leaving less time for completion."

Farris said that the administration is studying plans for a dorm complex at present. If plans are approved, the new group of men's and women's dorms would be built opposite Fraternity Row.

Singing City Choir Here

The Singing City Choir of Philadelphia, a nationally known chorus, will present a concert at 8:15 tonight at Memorial Hall.

Singing City was founded 15 years ago on the belief that the principles of good choral singing are synonymous with democratic ideals. In their words, "Singing City works for man and music and for the attainment of the essential harmony in each."

The chorus' director, Dr. Elaine Brown, is recognized as an outstanding choral directress. She has served on the faculties of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, Westminster Choir College, Temple College, and Union Theological Seminary.

Among the honors Dr. Brown has received for her choral work are the French Government's Prix d'Excellence, the B'nai B'rith Interfaith Award, and the Distinguished Daughter of Pennsylvania Award.

Lexington's Mayor Fred Fugazzoli will present Dr. Brown with a key to the city at the opening of tomorrow's program.

The concert is sponsored by The Lexington Singers, the American Guild of Organists, the Lexington Committee on Religion and Human Rights, and the National Conference of Christians and Jews. These groups are all local groups.

Tickets are \$1.50 and are available from Miss Phyllis Jenness in the Music Department or at Graves-Cox.

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He turned down fat offers from six big corporations. And said "yes" to the Peace Corps.

How come?

Because he has to find out a few things about himself. What he can do. How much he can give as well as how much he can take.

The Peace Corps will give him that chance.

He'll be sent to any one of 46 countries in Asia, Africa or Latin America. He'll be pretty much on his own. Making his own decisions. Figuring out what has to be done—and doing it.

Those two years will take all his courage and stamina and patience. Sometimes, he'll work 16 hours a day, seven days a week, and

much of that in the hot sun. That shouldn't be too tough for a guy who's stayed up a whole weekend at a stretch, cramming for finals.

He's going to have to be a leader—the guy who gets people started doing things they never did before—sometimes things they resent. That ought to be easy for the guy who organized a Sunday afternoon football game—when all anybody really wanted was sleep.

And he's picked up a few other things along the way that'll come in handy.

He can fix a broken-down tractor. After all, he's kept his car going since high school. He can teach first aid and life saving from what

he learned as a camp counselor.

Give a guy like this Peace Corps training, and there's almost no limit to what he can do. He can give inoculations—and show other people how to do it right. He can teach children to read—and get a library started. He can get people to work together to build a road, so farmers can get their produce to market.

The big organizations can have him later. Right now he's got things to do—things he can't do anywhere else but in the Peace Corps.

It's hard to imagine a fatter offer. If you have two years to lend to history, write to The Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525.



DZ's Honor Their Own

Delta Zeta sorority honored 11 of its members and its retiring housemother at a scholarship banquet at the chapter house Monday night. Honored were from the left, front row, Sue Cochran for membership in Cwens, sophomore women's honorary; Joyce Macdonald for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary, and for the highest pledge standing for the first semester; Sallie Dean, Alpha Lambda Delta; second row, Kathy Adams for membership in Links, junior women's honorary; Julia Daily for selection as a delegate to the Interna-

tional YWCA Convention in Beirut, Lebanon; Penny Price for the highest junior average; Mrs. Martha Matthews, housemother who will retire this year; Linda Jeffers, for the highest overall average for four years in college; and Betty Paitillo for the highest sophomore average. Absent when the picture was taken were Paula Sheneman, Big and Little Sister scholarship award (with Joyce Macdonald), and Nancy Breitenstein, highest senior average.



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